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Student Forum Today With Administration

BURGESS RESIGNS

The Independent Monarch learned Wednesday afternoon that Special Education instructor Margo Burgess is resigning her position effective immediately.

Burgess, who had been told last April by St. Leo College President Thomas B. Southard that her contract would not be renewed for the present academic year, was later re-instated after a storm of student and faculty protest.

In a letter addressed to Southard, Burgess cites among her reasons for leaving "crass indifference of a president totally incapable of communication with a professional faculty and completely indifferent to their needs."Burgess continues saying she perceives a grim and desolate future for the Division of Creative Teaching. Bright competent faculty will leave because quality teaching cannot endure an inept administration, the abysmally low salaries, the lack of budgetary support for quality education, the persecution of the competent and the elevation of the incompetent."

Burgess indicated her new position will take her out of state and will result in a doubling of her present salary.

Burgess said she was picking up her check at 3:00, going off campus to cash it and then delivering her resignation to Southard.

"I have left detailed records of the students work thus far," Burgess said. "I don't want the kids hurt."

Burgess closes indicating that there are other resignations that will be rendered this year, "and I trust, for the sake of the College, that yours (Southard's) will be among them."

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Southard Says St. Leo To Become "Notre Dame Of The South"

Dr. Thomas B. Southard, President of St. Leo College told a luncheon of Dade City businessmen that he has plans to put the academic institution on a level of national and international acclaim.

In a luncheon held by Board of Trustee member, A.O. Keefer, also last Thursday at the Edwinola restaurant Southard described St. Leo's focus as aimed to make it "the best known college in the country in 12 years" with building a limited enrollment of national and international character.

Southard was evasive about the actual plans and said the reason was that the program "is still being put together."

Southard and his consultant, Dr. Lynn Barry of Fort Lauderdale, said that the existing plans they intend to announce later in the year should boost the college to both national and international recognition as high as that of Notre Dame University.

The talk to the local businessmen is the fourth in a series that Southard is holding to "cultivate" understanding of the institution in various localities. Three other talks have been given in Leesburg, Brooksville and Lakeland.

The First signs of Winter Came TO Florida This Week

Trustee Group To Meet Here Friday

Members of the Administration, the Faculty Senate and several members of the Board of Trustees will meet Friday morning.

According to faculty and administration spokesmen, no agenda has been established. "The meeting is to enable all sides to gain a greater understanding of the issues," a faculty spokesman said.

At presstime members of the Student Senate had not been invited. According to an administrative spokesman the meeting is not open to the college community at large.

Joy Shepard, Director of Public Information, said that Dr. Southard had no comment as to which trustees would be present at the Friday meeting. According to several different faculty sources Board Chairman Thomas A. Welstead and former Board Chairman Raleigh Greene are expected to attend.

College Theater

Spoon River

The St. Leo College Theatre is presenting the second play of the semester, Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

The play is a new approach for the theatre company, as the deceased members of cemetery recount their lives.

James Miller is again directing the play with the cast consisting of Paige Brown, Beth Sand, Denise Maugham, Carmel Jasper, Janice Notaro, Ann Willis, Jeanne Bolduc, Anthony Zangla, Don Dare, Mike Rausch, Bob Lennox, Andy Harney,Billy Bremer, and Eddie Bologna.

The performances are in the College Theatre on Wednesday November 19 through Saturday, November 22. Curtain time is 8:15 and tickets are one dollar for students, two dollars for adults.

Trustee Statement Backs Southard ; Union Destructive

The St. Leo College Board of Trustees at their October meeting issued a "statement of policy" proclaiming "whole-hearted" support for the college president and his administration and at the same time termed the faculty's efforts toward collective bargining "destructive".

In the resolution, received last week by the Independent Monarch, the trustees directed St. Leo College President Thomas B. Southard to "oppose unionization by every proper and legal means."

"We cannot in the faithful discharge of our duty, permit or condone any action which disrupts the student's education and interferes with the students right to learn and achieve his or her life's goal."

Among other instructions given Southard by the board were: that he issue an explanation of the "disadvantages of collective bargining and unionism", to the faculty, notify all employees that "under no circumstances can they be required to join or support a union to keep their job at St. Leo College", inform those that do join a union that they will "get no advantageios or preferential treatment."

The board included one futher instruction to Southard, "if anybody causes any employee trouble at his or her home or work or puts and employee under any sort of pressure to join a union, the employee need only let the college know and the college will undertake to see that this is stopped."

In closing its statement the board said it viewed the union as an "intrusion", saying it seeks humanistic relationships rather than adversary proceedings and contract legalisms involving labor and management."

"This Board has high regard for the collegial relationships which have build the college and which have developed student faculty administration relationships which are traditions inherent in quality education institutions as Saint Leo College has grown to be," the statement said.

Where Has All The Money Gone?

Greg Copeland

"Why have there been no lectures this semester?", someone asked the other day.

This is a good question, in light of the fact that the College Union Board who is responsible for such programs has a budget of some $8,200 this semester. The next question is where have the dollars gone?

There has been an increase in the number of films shown this semester over previous years and there have been the usual number of concerts. But surely there have not been $8,200 worth of movies and concerts. Again where have the dollars gone?

This year in addition to the annual $10 fee the students have been charged additional fees at the door for movies and concerts. Where has this additional money gone?

The Student Government Association as the "supreme student organization" on campus, according to its constitution, is responsible for the behavoir of the College Union Board. The SGA leadership and senators should ask the CUB for an accounting of their expenditures for presentation to the student body.

In addition, the wisdom of charging students additional fees for entertainment they have already paid for thru their student activities fees should be examined by the Student Senate. Students should not be charged twice.

Freedom

Jude Ryan

The Independent Monarch, like the Monarch before it, has come under fire for being too controversial and-or too negative. Many people feel that the function of the paper should be to report campus events, fraternity news and sports scores. This is a very narrow view of the function of a newspaper. After the Monarch was closed down at the end of last year, some of us who were on the staff felt that although the administration did not see the nned for a peper, there was a need for a free voice.

If the Independent Monarch reports things that people do not want to see, that does not mean they should not be printed. Some people would have you believe that everything at the school is fine, thatit is only the radical fringe that is stirring up trouble. We do not set the teacher's salaries. We do not hire and fire people. We did not instigate the Abbey petition that labeled the college president a sinner. We did not circulate the teacher's petition that urged support of the college president that went virtually unsigned. We did not file suit against the school for discriminatory wage practices.

The Independent Monarch tries to tell the truth. If the truth hurts, it is not our fault. Lenny Bruce said, "People should be told what is, not what should be."

The Independent Monarch and its staff are not radical, they are truthful. If truth at the Notre Dame of the South is radical, then perhaps we should ask why we are here.

The accuracy of many stories that appear in this paper is rarely contested. If we are incorrect, we find out about it fast.

In a mass honoring St. Leo the Great, Dr. Southard stood up and made a speech about unity on campus. He did not offer to take a cut in salary. It was rewarding to see, however, that only a small percentage of those in attendance chose to applaud this charade.

In a recent SGA meeting Dennis Mullen suggested that more power be given to the school's administration. Is there anything beyond imnipotence?

According to all the ads on television this is the bicentennial of the United States, a celebration of freedon. The Independent Monarch is freedom. It is the freedom to think, freedom to write and freedom to dissent. The Independent Monarch is not the New York Times, but it will never be PRAVDA.

Editorial Page

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Students Must Come To the The Forum

Gerard Mulligan

Congratulations are in order to the few students in the Student Government Association that withstood the bureaucracy and scheduled a general student forum with the administration.

There has been a lot of grief about what is happening at the college and there hasn't been anyone willing to discuss the problems openly. This meeting must be an important moment in the history of the college. We have been divided into factions for more than a year and very little has progressed.

The bickering has been going on because there was no way to function within the government of the college. There are very few avenues to follow in order to solve problems. Often the bureaucracy kills the initative that started the investigation.

We have been schooled throughout our educational careers to participate in a form of democracy. There is no democracy at St. Leo's.

The Student Government does exist but does not function. It meets and discusses, and makes decisions concerning how to spend it's five thousand dollars, but that is it. Every year a different group of students get together and really try to do something. We've heard it all, from visitation, to drinking in the dorms and most recently the drive to provide a document of students rights. Every year they get nowhere. Their death is a mixture of frustration, apathy betrayal.

The Board of Trustees is the government of the college and they want nothing to do with students. For years students have been trying to get a voting representative on the Board and every year the Board laughs. In fact the Chairman of the Board threatened to resign if a student was made a representative. So much for equality.

Certain members of the Administration have finally agreed to meet with students and nswer questions. Unfortunately the one person who has not stood in front on the student body in years does not plan on being present. The President of the College has an obligation to come forth and face his constituency. The students are waiting.

This is the one time in recent years that the student body of St. Leo's has a chance to show some unity. Every member of the student body must show up on Monday night. We must all go with our problems and make the administration hear the cry. St. Leo's is our college and we want it to survive.

We must remember the questions that have been troubling the school.

-Why did our faculty not get their raises this year when the school had a 100,000 dollar surplus of cash?

-Why can't a student sit on the Board of Trustees and try to explain our problems?

-Why are new administrators hired while our educational departments need instructors?

-Why do administrators make so much more than instructors, particularly why does Dr. Southard make $40,000?

-What was the real reason Dr. Gumer was fired?

-Why does Dr. Southard and the administration stand against the faculty union?

-Why does our tuition go up every year? Is our education getting better with the increase in price?

Basketball is Number

One With Scholarships

Jude Michael Ryan

The soccer team is the black sheep of the SLC athletic department. It is called a varsity team, yet it has only one player on partial scholarship. Of all the Stl Leo sports, only golf surpasses it in obscurity. Over the years the soccer team has been the bright spot in our sports program with consistently good records, but instead of being the most advertised sport for that feature, the athletic director chooses to invest his scholarship money in the basketball program, which coincidentally he coaches. Last year admittedly, the soccer team record was not great with only six wins. But that is twice the amount of games the varsity basketball team won, with all those scholarships. This is not to say that no attempt should be made to build up the basketball program, rather it would seem that some sort of equity could be reached where every team could share the benefits of scholarships. Good players cannot be expected to come to St. Leo when other schools make better offers including better academic rating and nearness to large cities.

Another problem is that the soccer team did not play one out of state game this season, while the basketball team will be playing its very first game in Washington, D.C. It would seem logical that all the teams should have the opportunity to receive out of state exposure. If the budget only allows for a few out of state trips each year then a rotation basis should be set up so that one team could go one year and another team the next.

Other teams are suffering from this obvious discrimination including golf, tennis and all the women's sports. The football team is not included in this list because it is a club football team and not varsity.

It can be argued that to improve these sports more money would have to be spent. This is not true. Rather than spend more money,

the athletic department should spend what it has more wisely. This is not to try and tell Mr. Kaye or anyone else how to do their jobs. It is simply that if our money is being spent we should get more for it than having a bench full of basketball reserves while the other sports go begging.

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Senator Asks... SGA A Waste Of Time ?

to the Editor:

Recently while attending an academic affairs committee meeting, a question came to my mind. Where does all of the committee suggestions and gripes go after the weekly meetings? The purpose of this committee is supposedly to hear problems concerning academic life and to suggest possible changes in the present system. It seems to me a waste to meet weekly, knowing that our suggestions go no farther than the four walls of Dr. Peterson's office.

During the past weeks the student rights committee of which I am a member has been working on revising the college policy on drinking in the dorms. Many hours were spent formulating a survey, then computing the results. We were told that the ultimate decision lies with the Board of Trustees. So no matter how much time and effort is spent, everything goes to the Board for its seal of approval. The Board of Trustees met last week and our proposal to drop the present college policy was presented to them. They accepted the proposal and will "consider it further" (whatever that means).

Why should the SGA and its various committees waste their time, if every time a change in school policy, or even a simple revision in the handbook, must go to the Trustees, of which no student or faculty member has a vote. Its time the Board of Trustees realize that students and faculty make the school, and should have a say in the policies that affect their lives. this, I believe, can happen only when the students and faculty each have a vote on the Board.

MIKE FITZPATRICK, St. Leo

Lachance Questions Ryan's Pessimism

Dear Editor:

For weeks now Jude Michael Ryan, the so called College Editor, has been expounding on all the ills of Saint Leo College. It makes one wonder how Saint Leo has managed to survive for 86 years under such adverse conditions. It's interesting to note that, according to Ryan, nothing, absolutely nothing is done right at Saint Leo. I wonder if the College is responsible for the weather too?

Jude, I realize you're finding yourself, making your mark, and perhaps finding your nitch, but just once please, please say something positive.

Peace Jude,

ED Lachance, Director Educational Services

Saint Leo College

Ackerman Responds To Editorial

Editor, The Independent Monarch::

I would like to take this opportunity to decline your offer that I serve as the spokesperson to Dr. Southard on matters pertaining to "just how much enjoyment the faculty are reaping from the present situation". It is a function for which I am singularly unqualified and in acknowledging that I feel a further responsibility to my faculty colleagues to mention that I did not seek the important task which you took it upon yourself to assign to me. I wish to clarify that less the individual faculty members with whom I have spoken now conclude that our private conversations were, in fact, interviews.

I can, however, speak authoritatively to the enjoyment I personally receive from my situation at Saint Leo College. Believing as I do that no college, no other institution for that matter, can be better than the skills and intentions of the people who serve it, I have been encouraged by the good people, students, faculty, staff and administrators, I have met here. I enjoy my work here, my present situation if you will, because through it I have been able to share myself with good people who hold a deep and sincrer commitment to their roles and this place. From these people I have received the challenges and positive encouragements that I find necessary for my personal and professional fulfillment.

My nature is such that it would be difficult for me to similarly enjoy being at a place where all things were fully at peace. The purposes of higher education can hardly be well served in so tranquil an atmosphere. For that reason, the lessons of the recent past, Columbia University for example, taught institutions of higher education that there are limits to the polarization that an academic community can endure before its essential character is irreparably damaged. Before this place is allowed to reach that undesired extreme, each person here may well want to decide for him or herself if that was the most appropriate of the available solutions.

There are people here who so strongly believe in the worth of this place that they will surely do all that is necessary to prevent Saint Leo College from realizing anything less than it is capable of becoming. To be a part of that challenge was in part why I came here and now that I am here I enjoy my present situation.

Sincerely,
Dr. Robert Ackerman
Vice President for Student Affairs
St. Leo College

Reader Offers Observations

NOTES OFF THE CUFF:...One cannot help but notice an improvement in the Monarch since "Greg's Sunday Night Massacre." A paper can only improve once sycophants subside as a result of their own greed for dignity. No longer shall such a large space have to be set aside for such tawdry articles.

...With St. Leo's reaccreditation inquiry just around the corner, any interested onlooker can't help but wonder when the trustees, administrators, faculty, and the students will get together and attempt to reconcile their differences so that St. Leo might pass. (It seems ironic to me that an institution named after such a leader must presently endure problems of government.) If people don't start thinking of St. Leo, and it fails, we will all be hurt. The eventual outcome would be the closing of St. Leo. Now the perceptive St. Leo student may recognize that there is a little more at stake here than having to find a new place to indulge in the practice of inebriation. What it really means if St. Leo closes is that the trustees will have no one to trustee, the administrators will have no one to administrate, the teachers will have no one to teach, and the students (if nothing else) will have flushed anywhere from $3,000 to $15,000 down the latrine!!

...To make St. Leo College the Notre Dame of the South, all Dr. Southard has to do is to give Mr. Kaye $500,000 so that he may build a national championship football team.

MICHAEL JOSEPH LaFRANCE

St. Leo Is More Than Meets The Eye

Dear Editor:

When first arriving at Saint Leo College, the first aspect that stands out the most is the beautiful scenery surrounding the college. Next is the friendly atmosphere, and we all think that we've finally made it to Paradise.

AH-HA, but little do we know that this paradise is a ferfect cover-up for the problems occuring between the administration and faculty. Until the students learn to puck up a copy of the Monarch and READ it, do they find out that there's a "Battle of the Worlds" going on. Even when most students find out, they don't even care. They figure that it's not their problem so they don't have to worry about it.

If they could only realise that even though it doesn't affect them personally, a "chastity belt" enclosing the faculty does affect the way they are being taught.

If more students cared about their college and the way it's being run, maybe more voices could be heard outside of the college and someone who could help, might hear them.

RAY HERNANDEZ, St. Leo Florida

Florida For The Floridians

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In regards to the letter "Save New York City", Mr. Mulligan stated some pretty sound reasons why the Federal Government should give financial aid, and I must agree with them.

But reading on about the people buying bonds, and eventually retiring in Florida and spending their money I had to stop and reconsider my previous opinion. If it takes New York's defaulting to keep that many more "yankees" up there, I am all for it.

There are too many here as it is. I don't mind their tourist dollars, just the ones that stay.

A Floridian who wants to keep Florida for the Floridians.

GARRY DeLONG, Dade City, Florida

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

An invitation is extended to members of the community who wish to express their views on the issues of the day to write the editor. Letters to the editor must bear the author's name and should not ordinarily exceed 350 words. The INDEPENDENT MONARCH reserves the right to edit any letter.

Reader Evaluates Football Season

Dear Editor: Shall we evaluate the recent Saint Leo football season? To the forty or so players, the worth is incalculable. When a person has participated in that game to the extent of becoming fearless in contact, confident in his ability, and eager for the battle, he has become a man. He feels that there is nothing in the physical world that he connot do. That feeling is priceless.

Many a boy has learned to charge lower, and more quickly to take out a heavier opponent. Such a boy will feel that, if occasion arises, he can defend himself against anyone. He will feel this satisfaction during the rest of his life, and through the years, he will remember with pleasure his adventures on the field. He will recall, also, the aggressiveness, the hard hitting, and the head-long charge of the entire team. In every game of the season, they showed real aggressiveness; and they also had fun. Those "two wonderful coaches," as one by describedthem, kept the game on an enjoyable level; but the players have "drunk delight of battle" in winning or losing. Signed, A SPECTATOR.

An Interview With The Second Victim

Dade City Police Arrest A Good Samaritan

By GERARD MULLIGAN

On Saturday night Nov. 15, Bob Lennox, a student at St. Leo College did his good deed for the day; it might be the last he does for some time.

It was late Saturday night when Bob and some friends were driving up Clinton Avenue toward Dade City when they came upon an overturned Volkswagen Van. Bob immediately pulled off the road and ran to the van to see if anyone was inside. They could see someone inside and decided to act.

Bob ran to a nearby house and asked the residents to call the police. He then ran back to the van and helped his friends kick in the windsheild and pull out the victim. They pulled the man out and laid him carefully about ten feet from the van. The police still did not arrive, so Bob ran back to the house and asked the people to please call again. It was about five minutes before the Stl. Leo Police arrived along with two rescue units from Dade City.

The Rescue Umits took the accident victim to Community General hospital in Dade City white Bob stayed behind to help the police fill out the accident report. After doing so he drove to the hospital to see how the victim was doing.

When Bob arrived at the hospital he said he tried to tell the nurses what has happened to the man and that they had better not move him till a doctor came because he might have broken some bones.

The nurse reacted to Bob's advice, telling him to be quiet. He said he did not want to argue, he just wanted to warn her about the possibility of some broken ribs. The nurse apparently did not appreciate what Bob had to say, she told him to sit

down or she would have him arrested. From this point on Bob's luck took a turn for the worst.

A Dade City policeman walked into the Emergency Ward to file a report. Bob had taken a seat and was helping another nurse fill out an accident report.

The nurse Bob had had words with told the policeman that Bob was causing trouble and if he didn't be quiet, she wanted him arrested. Bob jumped up to tell the officer that he was only trying to help the nurse, but the officer told him to sit down.

Bob told the officer that he was a student from St. Leo College and tried to explain how he had helped the victim at the accident. According to Bob after some discussion the officer told him, "I don't want any of your wise ass shit."

Everybody told him to be quiet and sit down. He sat for awhile and then got up to get a drink of water. The police officer immediately called after Bob and asked him where he thought he was going. When Bob told him he was going to get some water the officer told him, "get your ass out of this hospital NOW!"

Bob, who by now was in a pretty confused mood, walked out to his friends. The officer followed and came over to him and asked him if he had been drinking. He told the officer honestly, that earlier in the evening he had had a few drinks, but that was all. Bob then said that he turned and said in disgusted tone, "Let's go, the Officer has asked us to leave."

At that point the officer threw Bob against the car, spread his legs and frisked him and then pushed him in the back of the car saying "you're under arrest for drunken disorderly conduct."

Bob was taken to jail where he claims he was pushed and shoved by the officer and told after being locked in a cell that he was nothing but a "wise-ass college kid."

At the time of his arrest Bob was not given his rights, needless to say he felt he was discriminated against. With such reaction by those in authority, it is doubtful that Robert Lennox will be doing any more good deeds in the near future. Those who have the most to lose are the innocent victims in the future who are left unaided by people who do not want to get involved because they are afraid of being hassled.

Marty The Mouse Near Death

Reports are coming out of the University of California with the disturbing news that Marty the Mouse is dead.

Marty is the famous mouse that managed to slip by the Los Angeles Police Department and invade a room where they kept all confiscated drugs. Marty was spotted by a policeman upon entering but could not be found after that.

Within a few days after Marty entered the drug room, the L.A. police began to find little holes in the bags of marijuana. Marty was getting stoned. The police decided to set a trip. They placed a conventional mouse trap in the room with some fresh cheese. Marty wasn't dumb He continued to get into the bags of pot at an alarming rate, then he decided to move on. Marty managed to break open bags of cocaine, hash, asnd even some speed.

The police finally panicked and called in some experts from UCLA. Marty, by this time, had gained national fame for his escapades and drug consuption.

The UCLA experts finally captured Marty and decided to take him back to the university to run some tests and see if Marty was addicted to any of the many drugs he consumed. To their surprise they found that Marty was not addicted. He just enjoyed getting stoned.

The rumors coming from UCLA now say that Marty is near death. No funeral arrangements have been set as of yet.

St. Leo Students Aid In Pasco Housing Study

The Pasco County Housing Authority is conducting a Housing Stock Survey throughout Pasco County, with work now being done in the Central and Eastern portion of the county; every 16th unit is requested to complete a Housing Survey Form.

The survey work is being carried out by students of St. Leo College and County Agricultural Extension Agents. This information will be evaluated to determine need, conditions, services required, and other information relevant to the Housing needs of Pasco County.

There is no need to fill in your name, unless you want to be placed on our waiting list for future Housing. Your address is important, so we can have all information evaluated as to regions within the County.

A self-addressed envelope, with a stamp already attached is enclosed for your greater convenience. Would you please take a few minutes to complete and return this survey from to us.

Knights of Columbus Confer Degrees

By Bernard Aurentz

SAINT LEO-The second formation degree, Knights of Columbus, was recently conferred on Saint Leo College students H. Paul Grayner, Mark C. Guarriello, Terence P. McGough, Andrew R. Rebholz, and Mark A. Ventrone. Taking part in conferring the degree were Grand Knight Craig A. Lafferty, District Deputy Harry Gill, Deputy Grand Knight Tom DeVoe, Chancellor Richard L. Parker, Warden Richard F. Brady, Chaplain Rtl. Rev. Fidelis J. Dunlap, O.S.B., and Inside Guard brother Benet Salis, O.S.B.

This is the second step in becoming a full Knight. The Third or Knighthood degree will be given at a later date either in Lakeland or St. Petersburg. This degree authorizes the Knight to wear the pin and use of the K of C emblem sticker on his car.

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Welfare Essay Contest

Students in college or graduate school have an opportunity to win a top award of $2,500 cash plus a $2,500 research or travel grant in an essay contest on welfare reform sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Leonard M.Greene, Institute president, said the award will be made for the best 10,000 word paper on the subject "Icome Supplementation--A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis.

A second prize of $1,000 cash and up to 10 consolation prizes of $100 each also will be awarded. The staff and trustees of The Institute will be judges.

Deadline for entry of papers is March 1, 1976. The essay contest winners will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony in Washington, D.C. early in May, 1976. While in Washington, both the essay winner and runner-ip will meet with ranking members of Congress in a symposium on welfare reform to be sponsored by The Institute or Socioeconomic Studies.

In announcing the competition, Mr. Greene said its objective is "to encourage America's students to think constructively about the vast problems caused by the failure of present U.S. socioeconomic policy."

Entrants' papers, he said, may give consideration to such topics as an evaluation of existing welfare programs, techniques of income supplementation, and how work incentives are affected by present welfare policy and how that might be altered by adoption of an income supplement.

The Institute will have the option of publishing winning papers, Mr. Greene said. During 1975, The Institute has published two monographs, "Great Britain's Tax Credit Income Supplement", incorporating a paper by the Rt. Hon. Lord Barber, T.D., and "Social Welfare Abroad", a comparative study of the social insurance and public assistance programs of industrialized democracies throughout the world by Bette K. Fishbein, staff economist of The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Currently planned for publication is an analysis by former U.S. Representative Martha W.Griffiths of Congress' next major effort to develop welfare reform legislation.

The Institute reserves the right to cancel the first and second prizes if, in the sole judgement of the judges, no suitable papers are submitted.

Registration forms and complete information about the student essay contest may be obtained by writing to Essay Contest Director, The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.

This Man Was Arrested For Trespassing On St. Leo's Campus.

A Report Next Issue

Goddard Scholarship Offered

The National Space Club (NSC) has requested FASST, a nationwide, non-profit, student organization, to assist in the awarding of a $2,000 scholarship for academic year 1976-1977. Presented in memory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, America's rocket pioneer, the award is given to stimulate the interest of talented students in the opportunity to advance scientific knowledge through space research and exploration. The 1976 Award Winner will be introduced to the Nation's leaders in science, government, and industry at the Goddard Memorial Dinner to be held March 12, 1976, in Washington, D.C.

Eligibility requirements call for the student to be in at least the junior year of an accredited university, and have the intention of pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science engineering during the interval of the scholarship. Also, the applicant must be a U.S. citizen.

Selection of the recipient will be made by the NSC Committee on Scholarships based on the following:

a. official transcript of college record;
b. letters of recommendation from faculty;
c. accomplishments demonstrating personal qualities of creativity and leadership;
d. scholastic plans that would lead to future participation in some phase of the aerospace sciences and technology;
e. personal need will be considered, but is not controlling.

Applicants should apply by letter and provide the necessary date requested in a,b,c,d, and e, above no later that January 2, 1976 to National Space Club, C-O Mr. James Murray, 1629 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Upon final completion of his work, the Winner shall prepare a brief report on a topic of his selection to be presented to the National Space Club.

Alumnis Elected To Post

Michael A. Cicconetti, a 1974 graduate of St. Leo College Political Science Department has been one of the first in his class to achieve a political victory.

Cicconetti, 24, was elected from a field to the Painesville, Ohio Township School District Board of Education.

He is currently deputy clerk of the Lake County Commission and the youngest member ever elected to the School Board.

Mike credits two things to his sucess, "my family and 25 plus students from the High School who helped me at the polls and vith telephone calls."

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San Antonio Candidates Are Interviewed

Four Vie For Three Commission Seats

Adriel Woodham

Four candidates are seeking election to the three San Antonio City Commission seats on the ballot for Tuesday, November 25. Francis Blornmel and Eugene Hester are seeking reelection to seats they now hold. Malin Marsh, who served for 14 years on the Commission, and Mike Alessandro, who is seeking his first term in an elected public office, are also running.

Francis Blarnmel, a long-time resident of San Antonio and father of five children, is an employee of the Guide Brothers Construction firm. He believes the Commission could better serve the citizens if only the people would appear at commission meetings and voice theri problems. He is particularly concerned with the well being of San Ann's elderly residents.

Mike Alessandro, 29, first moved to San Antonio years ago with his family and returned to stay for the past 3 years. He is the Assistant Director for Law and Records at the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court in Dade City. He says he has no conflicts of interest and favors open and complete public disclosure of any political candidate's background. He sees his candidacy as an opportunity to fulfill "an obligation to serve" the interests of the people of San Antonio.

Malin Marsh, 65, has in the past served 14 years on the City Commission with two terms as mayor. He is a retired businessman who once owned the San Ann Liquors and recently operated a beverage distributorship. A commissioner's job is difficult he says, with no pay at all, but he sys 'san Antonio "has a heart." He says "many people have asked me to run" and there are many things worth working to preserve in San Ann. Roads, for instance, need improvement and the city needs more road repair equipment.

Eugene Hester, 62, is seeking reelection to the commission post he has held for terms totaling over 15 years. He was an employee of the Pasco County Schools for 33 years and a resident of Pasco County since 1922. He sees a need for San Antonio to expand its water resources and eventually to improve its sewage collection.

All the candidates believe that bars in San Antonio should not be forced to close at midnight. Francis Blornmel who lives near two nightspots, said he formerly favored midnight closing. He now feels that the noise problem has been reduced by the strict enforcement of the law prohibiting drinking on the outside premises of a bar. "So far, it has worked."

Blornmel also feels that the commission should better advertise its regular and special sessions by posting notices in area stores and meeting places.

Mike Alessandro, when asked his position on a suggestion that San Antonio and St. Leo form a single municipality said, "I see good and bad things." But Francis Blornmel said "It would be a good idea" to unite the two towns, but recognized some public doubt about such an action. Malin Marsh, who noted both towns "distinct environment" opposed the suggestion unless "it's the only way to survive." Eugene Hester, who feels that San Antonio is in excellent financial condition, said he would not want to combine the towns under the present conditions of St. Leo's special relationship to St. Leo College.

Sutton Appointed To St. Leo Town Commission

Bert Sutton was appointed by the St. Leo Town Commission at its November meeting. Sutton assumes the seat of former Town Commissioner Fr. Hugh O'Regan, O.S.B. O'REGAN forfeited his seat due to his continuing absences. Sutton had qualified earlier as a write-in candidate for the St. Leo election but as only three persons filed for the three terms expiring, no election will be held.

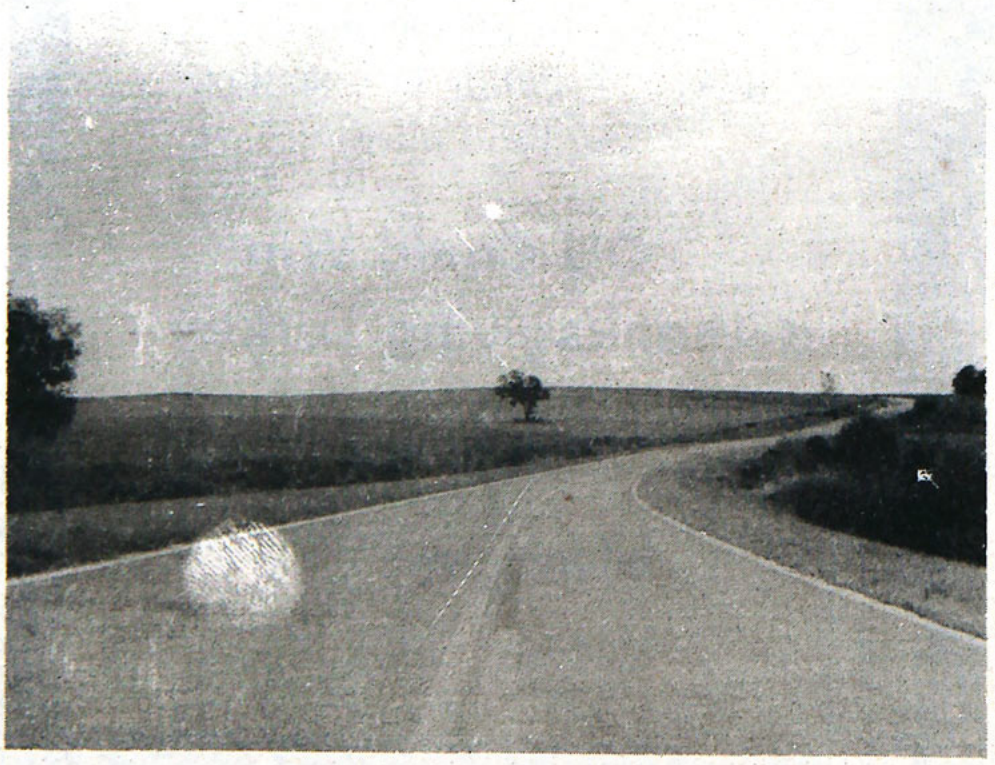
In other business the commission disposed of two surplus police cruisers. In sealed bidding the cars, a 1973 Dodge and a Chevrolet of the same year were sold for $200 to Mr. Weathers of Dade City and for $675 to E.A. Storch of San Antonio respectively.

The commission approved a motion allowing for rental of a Xerox copier. Considered also was the purchase of a tank and pump by the town for storage of gasoline. While two local wholesalers provided estimates it was decided that the matter needed further study.

The town attorney will draft an ordanance proposing the levy of court costs in civil and criminal matters against defendants found guilty in cases heart at St. Leo Municipal Court. There are presently no court costs assessed; however if the proposed ordinance to be discussed at the Commission's December 8 meeting is approved $2.00 would be added to fines in civil matters and $25 in criminal matters. Town Attorney Jack Mc'Arthur indicated that these were the limits allowed by state statute, he added that this would also be another source revenue for the town.

Action on the proposed town charter was postponed until next month.

Discussion on whether the town should continue to lease the radar traffic control gun at $50 per month or purchase the gun at a cost of $1,385. Commissioner Sutton stated that he liked the idea of continuing to lease the gun because the town would not be responsible for maintenance of the gun. This was also the opinion of police Chief Charles Gordon.



Concrete Horizons

Pasco Has New Drug Abuse Program

Pasco Mental Health Services is currently operating an outpatient, drug-free treatment program in Dade City. This program, initiated on October 1, of this year currently has seventeen clients.

This primary focus of the program will be the treatment of polydrug abusers. Generally speaking, polydrug abusers are the individuals who abuse drugs in the barbituate, tranquilizer, amphetamine and ahllucinogen classes. Studies indicate that polydrug abuse is high among middle and upper income adult females and adolescents although this abuse prevails in other segments of society also. Many polydrug abusers also use and often become addicted to the opiate drugs which include heroin, morphine and codeine. Opiate abusers fall within the treatment capabilities of the planned outpatient program. Cases outside the scope of this program will be referred to other appropriate drug treatment centers.

The concept behind this outpatient service is to provide a therapeutic setting where clients are seen by appintment. While group counseling is available, the focus is on individualized therapy where personal, family and job-school problems can be discussed in relation to drug abuse or a return to drug abuse. For deeper, more complicated problesm the present outpatient system will serve as a referral source and advocate. With the counselor's assistance, clients will be encouraged to take advantage of public and mental health services, legal aid, vocational guidance provided by Pasco Mental Health Services and other community agencies.

The intake process for the program is structured but relatively simple. Addicted clients are referred for detoxification before acceptance into the program. Once a client is admitted, his drug and social history is compiled and a treatment plan developed. A physical examination is also part of the treatment plan.

This program is coordinated by Robert Whitofrd, a clinical social worker; and medical consultation is provided by Dr. D. L. Deal. All staff members are experienced mental health professionals with expertise in counseling, psychology, psychological testing and social work. Pasco Mental Health also has a consulting psychiatrist who is in Dade City on Fridays, who is available to help those in the program.

Continuous psychological and physical appraisal is considered important because sufficient information is generally not available to predict the kinds of problems which could be anticipated once drug use is eliminated for a given individual. Psychological counseling is emphasized because it has often been found to be the key to successful rehabilitation in the case of the polydrug or opiate abuser. Liaison is maintained with other facilities for detoxification in order to insure continuity of care.

Philip Morris Offers $1000 Grant

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For afditional information, please contact the Communications Department, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Sarah Jane Mulligan gave birth to the newest member of the *Independent Monarch staff*;

Jessica Monique Mulligan

Hence we missed an issue last week.

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with College ID

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Burgess Resignation Letter

Dr. Thomas B. Southard, President
Saint Leo College
Saint Leo, Florida

Dear Dr. Southard and Members of the Board of Trustees:

I hereby summarily terminate my professional relationship with Saint Leo College and consider my contract null and void.

I joined the Division of Creative Teaching in February, 1974, at a considerably reduced salary. The once declining reputation of the Division had been transformed into one that reflected the refreshing emergence of educational innovation and academic excellence. I was eager to become a part of this team that functioned so effectively and efficiently in preparing outstanding teachers in a supportive atmosphere. This atmosphere continued until December 15, 1974, when it became apparent the administration of Saint Leo College had complete disregard for this excellent relationship which prevailed in the Division1n With the unprecedented and inhumane firing of Dr. Rosanne Gmuer, which grievously intimidated the entire faculty, came the fatal blow to the team effort and cooperation in the Division. Since that time an inspired academic program put together by Dr. Gmuer and a highly professional faculty over the past three years has been demolished. The crass indifference of a president totally incapable of communication with a professional faculty and completely indifferent to their needs was central to this destruction.

I perceive a grim and desolate future for the Division of Creative Teaching. Bright competent faculty will leave because quality teaching cannot endure an enept administration, the abysmally low salaries, the lack of budgetary support for quality education, the persecution of the competent and the elevation of the incompetent.

As a former teacher in the Pinellas County Schools, I should have predicted that you would alienate the Saint Leo College faculty just as you had the Pinellas teachers who clamored for your removal from administrative office.

I leave eagerly to take on a position in education which will pay me twice my Saint Leo salary and where my skills and enthusiasm for teaching will be appreciated. My regrets are great for those of my Saint Leo colleagues who will stay to be exploited, maligned and threatened by an oppressive, incompetent administration. Were it not for your leadershipl Dr. Southard, there would be no union on campus. You created the union with your threats of termination, curtailment of faculty committees and gross disregard for the basic tenets of human relations. Your vindictive battle against the faculty is foolish. I wonder at the business acumen of those members of the Board who support you so vehemently without full knowledge of the conditions that prevail at Saint Leo College.

I can assure you this will not be the last resignation that Saint Leo College receives this year and I trust, for the sake of the College, that yours will be among them.

Sincerely yours,

Margo W. Burgess

HEADLINER CAFE

Friday Nite

Jerry Walker's

Record Review

Have A Happy Thanksgiving

...The Christmas Party Approaches

We will be closed November 26-29.

Loss Closes Out Kickers Season

The St. Leo soccer team finished its season on a sour note at they were defeated by the Florida Institute of Technology by the score of 2 to 1. This was the close of a long, disappointing season for the Monarchs in which any bright spot is hard to find.

The first goal was scored by FIT with 20 minutes gone in the first half, on a kick by Sharaz. It was followed up 9 minutes later on a goal by Gary Meagley for FIT. In the first half the Monarchs were unable to gain control of the ball for any period of time and were forced to play a defensive game.

In the second half, the Monarchs were much more offensive, but several of their shots on goal went wide of the mark. With 23 minutes past starter Jim Byrne was ejected from the game for rough play. He had received a warning earlier, but the second infraction was difficult to see, and even Byrne seemed mystified by the official's call.

With 12:11 remaining, Bill Ginocchio fired the only Monarch score past the FIT goalie. The effort was too little too late however as the Monarchs came up empty the rest of the game.

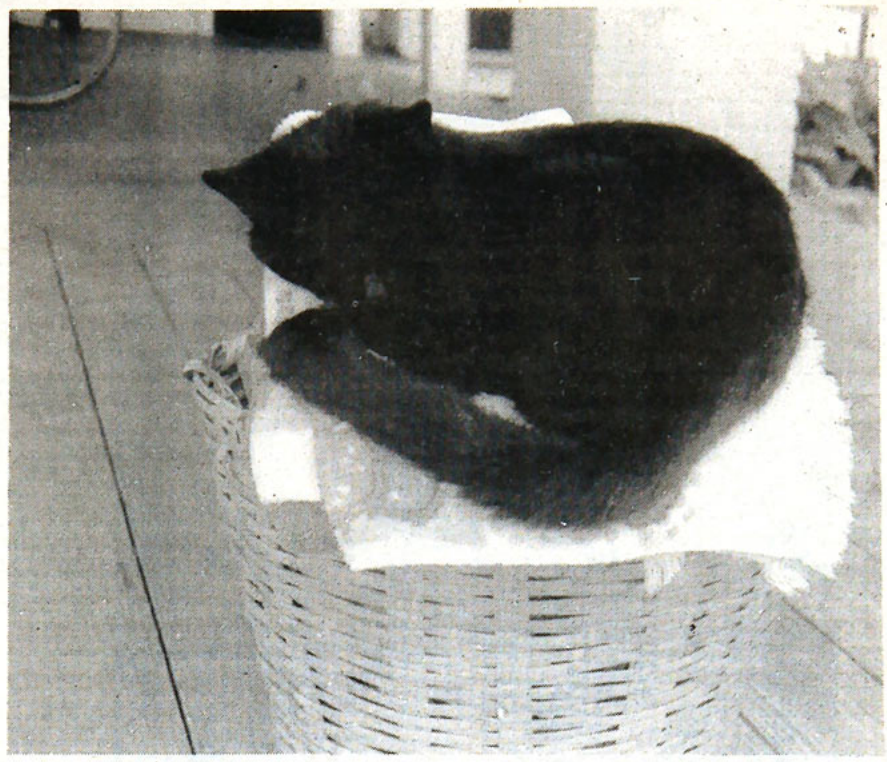
This year's soccer team was severly weakened by loss of players through graduation and refusal of seeral of St. Leo's best players to participate due to differences with coach John Swart.

Game attendance was consistently low, and many of those who did attend were there to boo the team and verbally abuse some of its members.

In spite of the Monarch's poor overall showing there were some individual efforts worth noting, including those of Bill Ginocchio and Billy Cremer. Both of the players were inexperienced going into the season but they made up for this shortcoming on sheer desire to succeed. They gave the one thing that a coach asks for and that was their best. Another outstanding player for the team was goalie Mike Leonard who stopped enough on goal kicks for three seasons.

St. Leo College should be proud of all its players for both their desire and refusal to give up even under the circumstances they were subjected to.

Scores: FIT - Sharaz, lst period; FIT - Meagley, 1st period; SLC - Ginocchio, 2nd period; Byrne for SLC ejected.



Catching A Snooze

TODAY

Open Forum

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The Student Government Association Invites You To Ask any Of The Colleges *Vice* Presidents Any Question You Please.

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8:55 to 9:40	9:20 to 10:35
9:45 to 10:30	

FORUM 10:40 to 11:30

11:35 to 12:25	11:35 to 12:50
12:30 to 1:15	12:55 to 2:10
1:25 to 2:15	2:15 to 3:30
2:15 to 3:05	3:35 to 4:50
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November 20, 1975

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